

UNO Gateway

Teleconference
network expands
UNO's horizons
— page 5

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University of Nebraska at Omaha

Wednesday, September 29, 1982

Pike: override 'increases aid'

By Bernie Williamson

A recent congressional override of a presidential veto will translate into more financial aid available to UNO students, according to Robert Pike, director of the financial aids department.

The bill, a supplemental spending measure, will mean more funds for the Pell Grant and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) programs. Congress will also be revising the needs evaluation process for recipients of veterans educational benefits, said Pike.

The bill adds \$140 million to the Pell Grant program, increasing the maximum grant from \$1,238 to \$1,300 for Nebraska residents attending UNO, said Pike. The maximum for non-resident students will increase from \$1,670 to \$1,800. The files for all students who qualified for Pell Grants will have to be re-evaluated and adjusted, said Pike.

Pell Grants are due to be disbursed in about three weeks and students will at that time receive the amount they were promised at the beginning of the semester. Any additional funds students might qualify for will be added to their spring semester grant, Pike said.

The bill adds \$77 million to the SEOG program and will enable UNO financial aids to assist an additional 25 students, said Pike. UNO should receive an additional allocation of more than \$10,000, he said. The grant amount available to students who have already received their SEOG for the semester will not change.

Congress is also discussing a change in the needs evaluation process for recipients of veterans educational benefits, said Pike. Previous legislation had changed the formula for accounting for VA benefits from 50 to 100 percent when counted toward eligibility for Pell Grants.

That change had, in effect, eliminated VA beneficiaries from the Pell program. A VA benefit of more than \$272.22 per

(continued on page 4)



The Association

Gail Green

Several hundred people heard The Association sing at the Student Center Sunday evening.

Back together after an eight year separation, the band performed their classic hits "Cherish," "Along Comes Mary," and "Never My Love." From left to right, Russ Giguere, Larry Ramos, and Terry Kirkman perform.

The event was sponsored by the UNO Student Programming Organization.

Nebraskans eighth in draft registration compliance

By Bernie Williamson

Two young men are in jail and a third has been convicted and awaits sentencing for failing to register for the draft.

However, in Nebraska, not one flagrant violator of draft registration laws has been identified, according to Malcolm Hardin, director of the Selective Service system in Nebraska.

Although estimates of the number of men around the country who have failed to register range from 750,000 to 1 million, Hardin said that of the approximately 57,000 young men in Nebraska required to register, less than 5 percent have failed to do so. Nebraska ranks eighth in the nation in compliance with draft registration laws, said Hardin.

All men must register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. More than 12 percent of the UNO students registered last fall (1,920 young men) fell into this age group.

So far, Nebraska has no Benjamin Sasaways, convicted in a San Diego federal court, Russell Fords, jailed and awaiting trial in Connecticut, or Enten Ellers, convicted in a Roanoke, Virginia federal court, according to Hardin. He said these men have "chosen the wrong battle field."

Most young men in Nebraska "realize it's a system necessary for national security," said Hardin, adding that those Nebraskans who have not yet registered have probably not done so because of some misunderstanding. He said his office has identified four problem areas.

Hardin said there are also 100,000 National Guard members nationwide who have been identified as being in violation of the registration law. He said this is because of some "misinformation about the definition of active duty military."

Guard members are not considered to be on active duty and are therefore required to register with Selective Service.

The second major group of non-registrants are illegal aliens, said Hardin. The law requires all young men to register at age 18, but because some have entered the country illegally, these people may not register, fearing that if they do they will be deported. "Illegal aliens are in a Catch-22," said Hardin.

The third area is handicapped people, said Hardin. These people obviously would be disqualified if a draft lottery became necessary and a classification system were set up, he said.

However, the present law established only a registration system and all men between the ages of 18 and 20 are required to register. "Even if they're blind, missing an arm or leg, or have some terrible disease," they are still required

to register, said Hardin.

The fourth area includes those who have not registered because of some oversight. "Many kids are more interested in the next football game, dance or test" than Selective Service registration, Hardin said, adding, "I would urge any young man not registered to do so promptly."

Earlier this year, President Reagan publicly offered non-registrants a period of amnesty in which to comply with the law without fear of prosecution. According to Hardin, that policy is being continued unofficially.

"We are still offering non-registrants a chance to register without penalty," said Hardin. "None of us in the system want to throw people in jail," he said.

Hardin said the Nebraska Selective Service will continue to allow young men to register late without fear of prosecution as long as they do so before their names are submitted to the U.S. Department of Justice for legal action. He said that after a name is submitted to the Justice Department, the case is out of his jurisdiction.

Those that are now being prosecuted, said Hardin, are the

flagrant violators who have turned themselves in. These individuals have written in, given their names, said they won't register, and added, "What are you going to do?" Hardin said.

There are also some cases of non-registrants being referred to the Selective Service by relatives or other people, said Hardin. The service is required to submit the names of these people and the flagrant violators to the Department of Justice for legal action, he said.

The Justice Department then decides whether to try the individual in the nearest federal court. Nebraska cases would be tried in the U.S. 8th District Circuit Court of Appeals. Cases would be heard in St. Paul, Minn. or St. Louis, Mo.

According to Hardin, "About a half dozen cases are presently under prosecution" nationwide, but none in Nebraska.

The penalty for failure to register can be up to five years imprisonment and/or up to \$10,000 in fines, said Hardin.

He said, however, that "nothing would make me happier than to reach 100 percent compliance in Nebraska without spending a dollar for prosecution."

Resisters could be denied aid

After June 30, male applicants for financial aid may have to sign a statement confirming they have registered for the draft, according to the Student Scholastic Press Service.

However, the Selective Service System and the Department of Education have yet to determine how to verify the student's statements, the service reports.

Congress has passed and President Reagan is expected to sign legislation that would not allow draft non-registrants to receive federal student aid. The new restrictions were contained in a bill that authorizes funds for the Defense Department, the news service reported.

Young men aged 18 to 20 are required by law to register for the draft within 30 days of their birthday.

At UNO, about 12 percent, 1,920 young men, of last fall's student population would have been affected by the legislation.

"It's highly likely that some type of verification will be required," according to Robert Pike, director of the UNO financial aids department. The question is "whether it will be done through government processing (of the Financial Aids

Forms) or whether the institutions themselves will have to" bear the brunt of the verification process, said Pike.

He said he "suspects the brunt of the process will fall on the institutions."

Malcolm Hardin, director of the Nebraska Selective Service System, said he doubts that his office will have anything to do with the verification process. He said his office did not have the staff to handle the extra work.

Pike also said he did not think a cooperative effort between the Selective Service System and the Department of Education would "work very effectively." He said that circumstances and red tape would prohibit such an effort.

Students required to register shortly before entering college may have their aid delayed until the verification process can be completed, said Pike.

He said there is also some question as to the legality of withholding aid from non-registrants. "My thought is that there may soon be a suit to question the legality" of this legislation, said Pike.

Nebraskans warm up to Nuclear Freeze

By Chris Mangen

The current nuclear freeze movement is one "concrete step" toward nuclear disarmament, according to Russell Palmer, chairperson of the philosophy and religion department at UNO. He added that a freeze is preferable to the Strategic Arms Reductions Talks (START), supported by the Reagan administration.

Palmer, a member of the Omaha freeze campaign, said that the START talks will build up the stockpile of nuclear weapons and that "the arms race would keep on escalating. The freeze would stop it."

Rev. Darrell Rupiper, a Roman Catholic priest and member of the campaign, said the START talks are "a smokescreen in response to our movement." He added that the START talks will not end the arms race.

According to the May 10 edition of The Washington Post, President Reagan said that the START talks will produce "equal ceilings at least a third below current levels" on nuclear missiles. In addition, no more than half of the missiles would be based on land, he said.

Reagan also proposed putting an equal ceiling on all strategic nuclear forces after they are reduced bilaterally. He also said that the freeze movement could hinder the START negotiations in Geneva.

Gen. Bennie Davis of the Strategic Air Command agreed: "We must demonstrate a willingness to restore and maintain a nuclear balance through force deployments if we are to have any prospect of achieving a real force reduction with the Soviets."

Davis also said that although freeze advocates have good intentions, freezing nuclear weapons at current levels would do more to hinder arms control than to reduce the risk of war.

Proposal

Local freeze advocates are part of the national Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign begun last year. Its freeze proposal states in part:

"To improve national and international security, the United States and the Soviet Union should stop the nuclear arms race. Specifically, they should adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons. This is an essential, verifiable first step toward lessening the risk of nuclear war and reducing the nuclear arsenals."

The Nebraska Nuclear Weapons Freeze meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at the First United Methodist Church, 7020 Cass St.

Dwight Loewen, who graduated from UNO last December with a degree in philosophy, said he feels that a freeze is the best way to stop the arms race.

Loewen edits the Nebraska Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign Newsletter. The newsletter contains articles written by freeze supporters, notices of upcoming rallies and other events, and statistics about the arms race.

The August issue was the third and, according to Loewen, support has increased. There are between 800 and 900 subscribers to the newsletter now, Loewen said. The printing of 1,000 copies for the third edition is up from the 250 copies of the first edition.

"It's to the point that I can hardly keep up with everything," said Loewen.

"People seem to support the freeze a lot more than we thought. Many people have invited us into their homes."

He said that although there have not been any freeze activities on campus lately, "Lots of students have gone on to play important roles in the freeze campaign."

Presentations

Kris Light, 21, a senior majoring in religion at UNO, also has been active in the freeze movement. Light said she has been working for the freeze since last fall, when she learned about it through the Omaha Ecumenical Peace Council. She is the leader of the outreach task force, one of eight task forces in the freeze campaign. The other task forces include legislative, petitions, house-meetings, training sessions, media, finance, leafleting, and community education groups.

Light said she contacts organizations that have a forum for discussing the freeze and asks them to allow her time to give a presentation. A slide show or filmstrip about the freeze is shown at the presentations and a discussion follows.

Light said she has been surprised by reaction to the presentation. "People seem to support the freeze a lot more than we thought," she said.

Supporters circulating a petition that urges the Omaha City Council to draft a resolution in support of the freeze also said they have been warmly received.

Joyce Glenn, coordinator of the Omaha Freeze office, said that "Many people invited us into their homes to discuss the freeze."

Glenn also said that there are more than 500 people on the Freeze's mailing list now. There were fewer than 200 on the list last fall, she added.

The Freeze Awareness Week held earlier this month helped build community support for the freeze, said Glenn. Mayor Boyle was asked to declare "Freeze Awareness Week" in Omaha, but declined. Glenn said freeze supporters "got the run-around" from Boyle's office, although Boyle has endorsed the freeze.

One of the office's main functions is to educate people about the freeze, Glenn said. Besides rallies and special events, monthly freeze workshops are held.

Glenn said there has not been a major increase in financial support for the freeze recently. "It seems to be a steady amount we get each month," she said. "Fund-raising is a big part of the work."

Support for the freeze has spread across the country since the movement began last year. As of Sept. 13, 232 city councils had passed resolutions calling for a nuclear freeze. No Nebraska cities have passed such a resolution yet, although the Lincoln City Council is currently considering one.

Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne sent a letter to the Lincoln City Council that endorsed the resolution.

Omaha supporters said they hope to present their petitions calling for a freeze resolution to the Omaha City Council soon. They are hoping to obtain 10,000 signatures.

Nebraska freeze supporters also have recently begun circulating petitions calling for a state referendum in Nebraska.

Eight states, the District of Columbia, and 15 cities and counties have freeze referenda on the ballot for the fall election.

A recent Harris poll reported that 81 percent of those surveyed want the United States and the Soviet Union to freeze arms development.

Selective Service 'ready to draft quickly'

The Nebraska Selective Service system has no regular office and no full-time employees, but could be ready for a draft lottery in 24 hours, according to Malcolm Hardin, director of the agency.

Hardin is also a colonel in the Nebraska Army National Guard and a full-time employee of the Nebraska Department of Roads. He and the services' staff of nine are all part-time federal employees and members of the Guard.

Each officer of the Nebraska system maintains files outlining "Emergency Actions Plans" to be used in the event of a national emergency, Hardin said. The people who would make up the Nebraska Draft Board have been selected, trained, and can be called together upon short notice, he said. This board would

hear pleas for exemption on the grounds of conscientious objection or a hardship to family in the event of a draft.

If the President and Congress declared a national emergency and called for a draft, said Hardin, Selective Service would have two days to set up.

"Age 20 would be the first year of exposure" to the draft procedure, he said. A mailgram would be sent out to "every male in his twentieth year," said Hardin.

The mailgram would direct them to report to a classification center within 10 days, he said.

One of the complaints about the present registration law is that young men are not given the opportunity to disqualify themselves

until a draft occurs. There would probably be little time to challenge a draft on the basis of conscience, said Richard Kurtenbach, director of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union, in a press conference Sept. 3.

However, Hardin said that maintaining a peacetime classification system without a draft would be both pointless and expensive. "We're talking over 8 million names," said Hardin.

He added that the classifications would need to be updated every 90 days.

He said the fitness of individuals also changes over time. A person might get into an accident after classification and have to be disqualified, said Hardin. Some might also have corrective surgery and need to be reclassified, he added.

"When President Carter ordered the return

to the draft program, it was not felt that a classification system would be cost-effective," said Hardin.

After classification, the list of names would be entered into a lottery system set up by the national Selective Service office. The media would attend the proceedings to ensure fairness, said Hardin.

He said that the system could be put into operation in less than 48 hours. He added, however, that he hopes the system will never have to be used. "Hopefully, Reagan will be successful in easing world tension and there won't be a need for a draft."

Hardin also said that he doesn't "see any possibility for a peacetime draft. The system is not designed for that."

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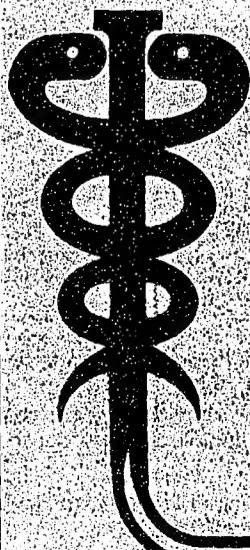
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* A peaceful protest will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1982, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Milo Bail Student Center at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Classroom, lab space study results questioned

By Joe Clauson

UNO administrators are questioning a recent study of Nebraska's public colleges and universities.

The study, published last month by the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Post-Secondary Education (NCCPE), focused on the classroom and class laboratory use of state colleges and the NU system. It is based on information gathered during the 1981 fall semester.

"I think the study is a realistic assessment of class and lab space," said Robert Pazderka, director of facilities management and planning for NU. He added, however, that there are some questions about UNO data in the study. Some of the questions focus on whether the Peter Kiewit Conference Center should be included as part of the UNO campus.

Any space not being used to the fullest extent possible would show UNO is not utilizing campus space as well as it could.

William Fuller, executive director of the NCCPE, said that although he will not amend any of the data in drawing up his final report, he will include an explanation that UNO "has not had the opportunity to adequately make use of the space" in the Kiewit Center because it is a relatively new addition to the campus.

Neil Morgensen, director of Plant Management at UNO, said the study contains "mixed data."

He said that some of the formulas used to obtain figures contain data from the Kiewit Center and some do not. He added that this results in inappropriate and inconsistent figures.

Lincoln programs

Otto Bauer, vice chancellor for academic affairs at UNO, said that he was concerned

CAMPUS	Classroom Space		Lab Space	
	Sq. Feet	Per Student	Sq. Feet	Per Student
Chadron	15,46	9.31	7,70	7.10
Kearney	26,50	14.63	17,45	10.58
Peru	14,79	10.94	6,16	5.35
Wayne	21,70	11.57	12,44	7.35
STATE COLLEGE AVERAGE	21,41	12.00	12,47	8.13
Curtis	21,93	21.38	15,95	17.90
Lincoln	25,37	15.47	15,88	11.62
Med Center	13,77	13.59	11,76	7.56
UNO	36,73	21.14	19,87	14.57
NU AVERAGE	27,10	16.68	16,57	11.99
STATE AVERAGE	25,29	15.03	15,43	10.59

*The term student station refers to any table, chair, or desk that a student occupies.

Space utilization . . . UNO ranks above both the NU and state averages in all categories.

Courtesy of Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Post-Secondary Education.

that about 1,500 UNO students enrolled in home economics and engineering and technology were counted as part of the UNL campus because those programs are based in Lincoln.

"They're registered here, receive financial aid here, occupy space here, but are counted as part of the Lincoln campus," Bauer said.

Fuller, however, said that "only one table in the study is affected by administrative site enrollment," and that those figures have no impact on use of classroom space.

Another problem with the study, according to Morgensen, is that it "does not address the quality or permanence of the buildings." He said that listing only facts and figures about available space does not indicate what con-

dition the buildings are in or how the space could be used.

Pazderka agreed, and used as an example the temporary annexes located east of Arts and Sciences Hall. He said they were counted as classroom space but are not "satisfactory" in terms of efficiency or utilization.

Morgensen also said he had questions about the definition of laboratory space, which could refer to any space reserved for students using special equipment.

'Detrimental'

Science labs are "extremely over-utilized" at UNO, but since band, art, and other non-science lab courses may not be used as much, UNO appears to have adequate lab space in the study, which is untrue, according to Mor-

gensen. He added that in respect to lab space, the study "would be detrimental to UNO."

Bauer said, "We (the UNO administration) believe this campus has an excellent record of efficiency in space utilization. It hurts our chances for a lab science building if the conclusion of the study is that no new space is needed in the university system."

NU Regent Edward Schwartzkopf of Lincoln said, "The study indicates UNO is over-utilized, but the general outlook (for the NU system) is that no new buildings are needed."

The study averaged all the space and didn't take into account individual needs, he said.

"Different campuses have different needs," he said, "and if you're going to compare UNO with another campus, another campus like UNO should be found."

Fuller said he will take into consideration talks he has had with UNO administrators. He said that what is often overlooked in the study is that "UNO makes the best use of classroom and class lab space out of all the NU campuses and colleges."

Schwartzkopf said, "The studies I've seen show that UNO needs more space." He added, however, that due to the state of the economy, funding for a new laboratory science building is not likely. Cost of the proposed building has been estimated at between \$16.5 and \$20.5 million.

According to Pazderka, "When the economy turns around, UNO has an excellent chance for a new building." He said there is sufficient justification in the study for additional class and lab space at UNO.

The final report on the study is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 16.

Grants increase

Vets reinstated

(continued from page 1)

month offset any Pell eligibility for the veteran recipient.

Pike said that other factors may yet enter into the formula so that the effective change may amount to less. Pike recently returned from a financial aids teleconference in Hutchinson, Kan., where he said he was informed that a congressional committee has been meeting in closed session to discuss the issue.

Pike said the indications are that Congress will probably change the formula effective this semester, and that veterans' applications will have to be re-evaluated along with those of other Pell recipients.

Pell Grants for veterans who may now qualify for the program will be made available in the spring. Veterans who have already qualified for grants will receive the amount they have been promised in about three weeks and the additional amount in the spring.

Congress overrides college aid veto

Gateway Press Service

Washington — Handing President Reagan the first major legislative defeat of his presidency, Congress earlier this month overrode his veto of a supplemental spending bill that contained funds for financial aid for college students.

Reagan had called the legislation "budget busting," although its spending total was below budget guidelines as a result of congressional action which cut military spending below Reagan's original request.

Of the bill's total of \$14.2 billion, \$217 million will go into aid programs for college students. The Pell Grant program, the nation's largest student aid program, will receive an additional \$140 million for 1982-83. The Pell allocation was previously \$2.28 billion.

The maximum Pell Grant will now be increased from \$1,670 to \$1,800.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program, benefiting the poorest of the nation's college students, received a boost of \$77 million. The SEOG program had originally

been scheduled for a 25 percent reduction, but the new allocation will reduce that to a 4 percent cut.

The bill included several other provisions in the field of education. It directed the Department of Education to make \$40 million in low-interest loans to colleges for housing facilities, loans that the department had not intended to make.

The bill also allocated an additional \$10 million for the developing colleges program, with half of the funds to be granted to colleges with high minority enrollments.

The supplemental funding legislation includes funds for community services to the elderly, low-income housing, and other domestic programs, in addition to student aid and military programs.

In the House, members voted 301 to 117 to override, a majority in excess of the two-thirds needed. The Senate voted to override by the exact margin needed, 60-30.

Hearing the news of the vote, Reagan promised to continue to veto bills whose spending goals he did not endorse. "The big spenders won," he said.

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An information service designed to advise UNO students on campus organizations, services, and departments. Please request tape by number 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Teleconference to reach out and touch UNO

By Jean Patterson

A new teleconference network will soon enable UNO to participate in a variety of programs originating from colleges all over the country.

More than two-thirds of the United States soon will be served by the National University Teleconference Network (NUTN). The network will allow 71 institutions in 40 states to share information on "timely and applicable topics," according to network officials. Both UNO and UNL will be participating in the service.

"This network will give us an opportunity to share what we're doing and to find out about programs somewhere else without traveling," said Alan Hackel, dean of the UNO College of Continuing Studies.

Hackel said that the expense and time involved in attending conferences in other parts of the country limits participation. However, with the help of the teleconference's audio and audio-visual programs, students and faculty will soon be able to participate in conferences without traveling, he said.

"As opposed to driving to conferences, we can get people to either coast in a few minutes," said Hackel.

The network, presently based at Oklahoma State University, was established last April and will air its first teleconference in December. The program, "Teleconferencing for Business

Meetings," is an audio-only conference. The next three programs, all audio-visual, include "Productivity in America" in January, "World of Television" in February, and "Earth-Sheltered Housing" in March.

Each of the participating institutions will be charged a \$1,000 initial membership fee to be used in financing the first four teleconferences during the network's experimental phase.

Should these programs be successful, the network then will move into a "permanent phase," said Hackel. Subsequent fees for individual conferences will be based on the operating expenses of the network, and divided among the participating institutions.

Hackel said the programs are expected to pay for themselves, based on the savings on travel expenses. Through the use of NUTN, Hackel said that participating institutions will be able to present a broader range of continuing education programs to the Omaha community.

He added that instructional and research units within the institutions involved, as well as professional associations, may use the network to communicate with their constituents and to participate in professional development programs.

Hackel said the College of Continuing Studies will be renting an "earth station" satellite receiving dish necessary to par-

ticipate in the network. He estimated that the rental cost might be about \$500 per day, adding that the college might eventually purchase its own receiving dish for further conferences.

A check with Western Telecommunications based in Denver, Colorado, revealed that a one-day rental of a portable "earth station" would cost \$450 plus a set-up charge.

A marketing spokeswoman said the set-up charge was dependent on a number of factors, including the proximity of the nearest Western Telecommunications office and portable satellite dish.

There is a Western office located in Omaha. The spokeswoman said that set-up costs would be approximately \$600, adding that the cost of a permanent dish could range from \$40,000 to \$150,000, depending on whether the dish is suitable for reception of signals from different satellites and whether it is capable of both receiving and sending signals.

Funding for the project will be through the College of Continuing Studies, although federal grants, "should they become available," would be welcome, said Hackel. He said no federal funds are involved at this time, however.

According to Hackel, this will be the first teleconference network of its kind in the Omaha area.

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Comment

Voters must hang up, oust regent Prokop

Irresponsible. That's the only way to describe the recently uncovered actions of regent Robert Prokop of Wilber.

This man had the unmitigated gall to run up a \$1,436.30 phone bill and charge it to students and taxpayers.

In a probing piece of journalism recently published in the Omaha World-Herald, some pretty disturbing facts were revealed about the irresponsible manner in which Prokop abused his telephone privileges.

The number and cost of the phone calls Prokop made totaled more than those of the entire Board of Regents.

The World-Herald article makes a total ass of the man. One of the people to whom Prokop talked and for which he later billed the university, said, "He never mentions any university business. When I talk to him, I don't even realize he's a regent."

Other examples of his blatant abuse of university money include phone calls to his aunt in Los Angeles.

The World-Herald article also shows that Prokop made more than \$300 worth of phone calls to amateur baseball people. It's interesting that he is the editor of the Nebraska Baseball Digest. We only wonder how, by any extended stretch of the imagination, these calls could have anything to do with the university. How about it, Prokop?

It's obvious this man has got to be unseated from the Board of Regents. He says he's "personally disturbed" about the situation because of upcoming elections. He should be. He's ripping us off and he wants it swept under the rug. Well, we won't allow it and ask the people of Nebraska to put an end to this blatant kind of abuse and unadulterated nonsense by voting him out of power.



Gateway

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Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.

President 'dwells in other climes'

Reagan rhetoric: recipe for sleep

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

Ronald Reagan may become the first president to talk so much everybody stops paying attention. He may not hold enough formal, full dress press conferences to suit all tastes but there is an unbroken extrusion of words coming out of the chief executive's mouth.

The strangest of the president's locutions are his Saturday afternoon five-minute specials. Who listens to them? On Saturday one finds only one class of radio listeners: sunbathers. Sunbathers, however, are either asleep or tuned in on frequencies that do not carry presidential addresses. They listen to radio stations that wouldn't cut in for the president if he were to come on the air to tell us that the Russians had launched a nuclear attack.

'Fast fives'

A survey would show that the people who listen to these short shots are the 40 or so reporters assigned to note what the confused and bemused leader of the free world says and then to shoot it full of holes for inaccuracies. His enemies suspect these "inaccuracies" are lies or calculated misstatements of fact, but they're not. The unhappy truth is Ron can't get it right the first time. When he delivered one of his

Fast Fives in Barbados he even got the name of the place he was broadcasting from wrong. That's not Machiavellian guile; they call that not knowing where you are.

In addition to radio broadcasts the president is ceaselessly having semi-public meetings at which he is likely to wander off his farm and say who knows what revealing thing. Not long ago he met with a group and told them there actually isn't too much unemployment; there are too many people looking for jobs.

"Part of the unemployment is not as much recession as it is the great increase in the people going into the job market, and ladies, I'm not picking on anyone, but it's because of the increase in women who are working today and two-worker families and so forth." Can anyone guess what in Sam Hill he had in his remarkable mind with the "so forth"?

We've got plenty of jobs, all we need just too many workers wanting to fill them. There are days when it is hard to take the old guy seriously but, given the job Ronald Reagan applied for and got, we have to take him seriously.

'Quirky' theories

If you ran across him sitting on a bench opposite the White House in Lafayette Park — an elderly, anonymous gentleman with an already perused and refolded copy of the morning paper next to him and a bag of bread crumbs for the pigeons — if he propounded his quirky theories of unemployment in America to you, you'd smile, get up and move on down to the next bench where you couldn't hear him expound supply side economics to the squirrels.

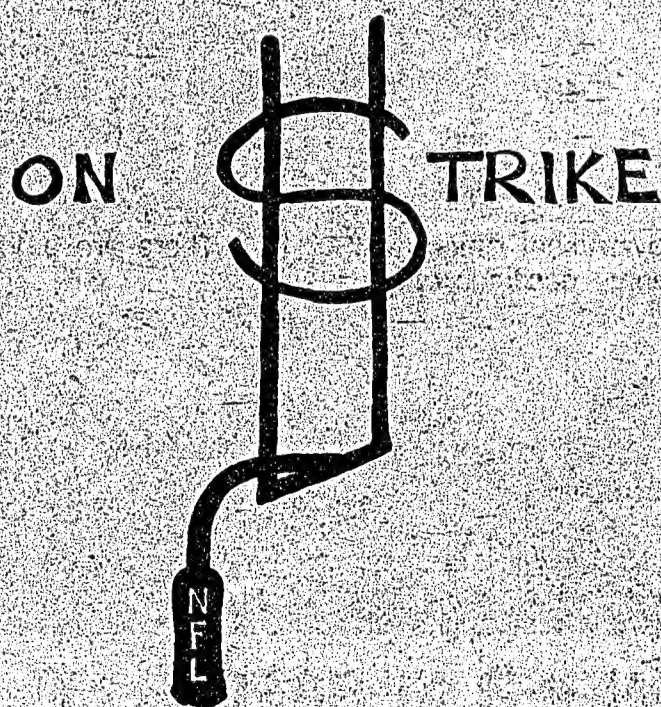
By the elderly gentleman's lights, hunger is defined as too many mouths wanting to eat a sufficiency of food. Crime is the result of an overabundance of money in the wallets of robbery victims. Sadness and grief are caused by large numbers of inconsiderate people kicking the bucket and dying without their loved ones' permission.

When Dwight Eisenhower lived in the White House his liberal opponents gave off snickers and adenoidal snorts when it appeared the president was caught short in public looking as though he had flunked his American government course at West Point. These days some historians tell us that President Eisenhower feigned the bumbling, poorly informed, truncated syntax of an upcountry Rube to throw the hounds of the press off the track. It may be so. He looks cleverer today than he did to his contemporaries. On the other hand, a president like Warren Harding, who seemed like a statesman for the ages to the electorate of 60 years ago, is seen as a hack, a Babbitt and a fool today.

Other presidents, like Herbert Hoover and Lyndon Johnson, were accused of being out of touch with the realities of the last years of their administrations, but Ronald Reagan is not like them. He's not a hack; he's not out of touch, rather he's a man who dwells in other climes of the mind, in a different galaxy, and speaks in other tongues. If his speech hits our ears as uninformed, illogical and distorted in perspective, we are not privileged to understand his world where he makes sense and we are bizarre, ideocentric and cloudy.

The more Ronald Reagan talks the less we will understand.

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Opinion

'Big Brother' casts suspicious eyes on professor

Overhaul of FBI needed to ensure privacy, freedom

By Richard Meisler

I have a little story to tell about how the FBI kept a file on me. There was nothing interesting in my files. That is the interesting and very significant part of the story. If there is a file about me, there could be a file about anybody.

One day in January 1969 a special agent of the FBI happened to be strolling through the administration building of Antioch College, a small college in Ohio where I worked.

On a bulletin board opposite the faculty lounge was a picture of a policeman beating a student demonstrator at San Francisco State College. Below the picture was the text of a telegram of support to the Black Student Union in San Francisco. I signed the telegram. I exercised a First Amendment right. So the FBI started a file on me. I wonder whether they have a file on the policeman in the picture.

A little later that day, my file says, the agent was looking for something else and happened to stroll past my office. It was unlocked and unoccupied, so he took a look around. He found "student revolution" posters and SDS pamphlets. My office was very messy, and the casual FBI visitor was able to find things much more efficiently than I ever did. I suppose FBI training helps a person find things quickly. I remember

the telegram and the pamphlets, but I am rather sure I never had the posters. I think the agent may have been engaged in some creative writing.

I have obtained documents from my file under the Freedom of Information Act and the Privacy Act. When I first requested the file the FBI said that I could not have it. They gave several reasons including the possible threat to national security and defense.

I went to court, and most of the file has already been turned over to me. The proceedings aren't complete, but the judge has ruled that the FBI's investigation of me did not "meet the standards of a 'criminal investigation' or a 'lawful national security investigation.'" In other words, they had no business investigating me or withholding the file once I had requested it.

Here are some of the other subversive things in my FBI file: A newspaper account of the birth of my first child; the information that my father-in-law, a New York City policeman, visited his first grandchild; a statement by my neighbor that I was a patriotic citizen; and the fact that I resigned one job to take another.

I'm almost embarrassed by my dossier. I never did anything exciting, and I have one of the most boring files in the history of the FBI. But it was wrong for the FBI to watch me in the first place, and it was wrong for them to attempt to keep me from seeing the file without proper cause.

For the latter attempt the government has had to pay thousands of dollars in legal fees over three years, including the fees of my lawyer. When a judge finds that a citizen has prevailed in a suit under the Privacy Act, he may order the government to pay all the legal fees. This is what happened in my case.

In the last few years we've learned about the extensive and outrageous spying by the FBI that has gone beyond all bounds of legality and reason. College and university campuses, where freedom of speech and thought should be sacred, have not been exempt from this snooping.

We have been living with a secret police, the kind of organization that we think of in connection with totalitarianism. Nothing short of the elimination of the FBI or its statutory overhaul can be adequate to restore our confidence in our freedom and privacy.

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Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name or initials and last name. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

To The Editor:

An open letter to the people of Nebraska:

What's wrong with you people? Are you spineless jellyfish, or God-fearing, patriotic Americans? How can you stand by and watch a Christian minister of God (Rev. Everett Silliven) be persecuted in clear violation of

our constitutional rights of freedom of speech and freedom of religious teaching? Are you so fat and prosperous that you can sit back and say, "I don't need God?" How many of your rights must be taken from you by the Godless atheists and criminals running your state before you get off your duff and throw these bums out of office?

"And if ye go to war IN YOUR LAND against the enemy that oppresses you, then ye shall blow an alarm with the trumpets; and ye shall be remembered before the Lord your God; and ye shall be

saved from your enemies." (Numbers 10:9.) Read Leviticus 26 and Deuteronomy 28 to see for yourself the blessings for obedience and the CURSES for disobedience!

The antichrist has been battling against the Golden Rule of Christianity for centuries! Their method is control — of our schools; of our municipal, state, and federal agencies; of our professions; of our labor unions; of our print and broadcast media. In short, COMPLETE CONTROL of our minds, our bodies, and our every activity! That they have already suc-

ceeded to an incredible extent is self-evident. Our once glorious country has become another Sodom! Even our churches have been infiltrated by these counterfeit "angels of light." See 2 Corinthians (11:13-14) and Jude 1:4.

It's time the battle was joined. Make up your mind. Are you with God, or against Him? DO something! Organize — Protest — Demonstrate. Picket these criminals! — BEFORE YOUR STATE BECOMES YOUR GOD!

You have been warned. (Ezekiel 33:6.)

James J. Doherty

To The Editor:

In reference to the article written about the Thunderbird dance troupe and their interpretative "Coyote Stories" (Gateway, Sept. 22), I want to say I was pleased by the tone of the piece. But I also want to express the importance of such myths and legends to me as a Native American. They are not only enjoyable to me; they are a continuance, hence a preservation, of Native American culture. Through these myths we become connected with our ancestors.

Loretta McClarnon

To The Editor:

It's about time you journalistic guys started showing a little class, a little culture. I refer to your Sept. 22 issue, in which you quote the poet Theodore Roethke. Quoting Roethke impresses me.

Can we expect you in the future to deal with T. S. Eliot's objective correlative? Or Yeats' widening gyre? Maybe Sylvia Plath's oven?

I hope so. In the meantime, give my regards to Charlotte Greenwood. And as Archibald Macleish said, "A poem should not mean, but be."

Whitcomb

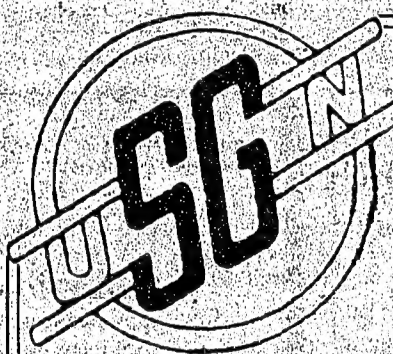
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'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?': a harsh look at life

The first main stage production of the UNO dramatic arts department will be "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is Albee's best known play, his first full-length play, and the work that elevated him from the relative obscurity of off-broadway to a position of national prominence.

The play stepped beyond the stylistic confines of his early quasi-absurdist one-acts. Albee created an atmosphere that has been described as "intensified naturalism" in which George and Martha (two of the play's characters) function as archetypes of middle-aged America.

Morbid and decadent

"Virginia Woolf" was first produced on Broadway in 1961. Some members of that

and Martha, and George Segal and Sandy Dennis in the roles of the younger couple, Nick and Honey. The film was controversial as well. Among others, the Catholic Church condemned it for its sexual themes, profanity, and searing attack on marriage.

Albee once described George and Martha as persons who engage in psychological abuse, and said both display a certain masochism.

Some thought that Albee would be the savior of the American theater. This thought was quickly extinguished when he failed to produce a string of Broadway successes, instead turning to further experimentation.

Regardless of Albee's place in the world of theater, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" remains a haunting image of idealism gone astray and promise unfulfilled.

Familiar cast

The director of the UNO production is William Lacey, who also directed last fall's production of "The Little Foxes."

The cast consists of performers who are well-known to UNO theater patrons.

Matt Kamprath and Cathy Wells are cast as George and Martha. Steve Gibbs and Peg Bodnar will play the roles of Nick and Honey.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is scheduled for Oct. 1, 2, 3, and 8, 9, and 10. All performances will be at 8 p.m.

Other plays this season include "Lysistrata," an early Greek comedy, in November; the Restoration comedy "She Stoops to Conquer" in February and March; and a historical



Disillusion... From left to right Nick (Steve Gibbs), George (Matt Kamprath), Martha (Cathy Wells) and Honey (Peg Bodnar) share a bitter moment in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Courtesy: UNO Dramatic Arts Department

drama, "Inherit the Wind," in April. Two smaller productions will also be held in the Studio Theater.

For information about tickets for "Virginia Woolf" or season passes, call 554-2335 or 554-2406.

Preview

audience were shocked by the ugly battles between George and Martha. In fact, the play was denounced as morbid and decadent by some critics.

Still, it was a great success. The play was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize, and Albee was ranked by some critics with Eugene O'Neill, Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams.

A film version of "Virginia Woolf" was released in 1964. It starred Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor in the main roles of George

Dancing, photography, math offered to children at UNO

UNO is offering several classes for children this semester.

The College of Continuing Studies will provide "Adventures for Able Learners" for children from third through ninth grades on Saturdays beginning Oct. 5.

Classes for children in third through fifth grades are: "Weather or Not?" "The Numbers Game: Learning About Math," "Examining Ourselves Through Photography" and "Learning About Science."

"Exploring the Cosmos," an astronomy course, will be offered to fourth through sixth graders; an optional "Star Party" for students and parents will be held Oct. 23 at 7 p.m.

Fifth through seventh graders can take "Remains to be Seen," a class which looks at fossils, or "Creative Writing."

Children from fifth through ninth grades can take an art course called "Super Draw!" or "Making Television Scripts."

"The Hole Thing: A Course in Pinhole Photography," will be offered for sixth through ninth graders.

To register your children for these courses, or for more information, call 554-2755.

The School of HPER will offer courses in "Children's Creative Dance" on Saturdays.

Sondra McSwain will help children develop dance techniques, creative abilities, self-awareness and positive self-images. Activities are designed to help children get used to being in groups.

Children from ages 4 to 10 can take the courses.

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Bright costumes, 'exquisite' dancing

Dance Theater of Harlem showed energy, color

Name a dance company that has charm, intensity, theatrics, spectacular costuming and staging, humor, and the dancers talented enough to draw an audience unwittingly and yet happily into their dream of what dance and music can give to the soul.

That company, as Performing Artists/Omaha knows only too well (they brought them here last year too), can only be the Dance Theatre of Harlem. PA/O brought them back to Omaha

Review

last week for five days of performances, demonstrations, and master classes.

Dance Theatre of Harlem presented its first performance Sept. 22 at the Orpheum. They presented three works, "Serenade," "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "Firebird." The audience refused to let the dancers go until after five curtain calls.

"Serenade," choreographed by George Balanchine and set to Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings" didn't receive quite so jubilant a response. This first piece was elegant in its classical ballet form. The dancers seemed to carry an ethereal quality; they seemed to soar, float, and glide through the work. The most striking image came at the end when one female dancer was lifted to her full height above the heads of three male dancers.

All of the spiciness and sensuality of the play and film, "A Streetcar Named Desire" could be felt in the second piece by the same



Gail Green

Invitation to the dance

As part of the Dance Theater of Harlem's visit to Omaha, members of the company conducted a master class on ethnic dance Sept. 23. The class, co-sponsored by the School of HPER, SPO's Multi-Cultural Programs Committee and the Black Studies Department, was held in cooperation with Performing Artists/Omaha.

Josie Metal-Corbin, assistant professor of HPER, said that out of 52 people participating in the class, 44 were from UNO. Metal-Corbin added that most of the 82 spectators who registered ahead of time were from UNO. Here, Kay Auxier joins the rest of the master class in a workout.

name. The production, choreographed by Valerie Bettis to music by Alex North, was dedicated to Tennessee Williams in honor of his 70th birthday.

Blanche DuBois, danced by Virginia Johnson, and Stanley Kowalski, portrayed by Lowell Smith, seemed charged by the passion and violence of their entwining lives. French shutters, bright exotic costumes, and New Orleans-style jazz combined with talented dancers contributed to the haunting story of a tormented Blanche DuBois.

The last piece of the evening, "Firebird," which was choreographed by John Taras with music by Igor Stravinsky, was probably the audience favorite as demonstrated by several curtain calls and a standing ovation. The work, based on an old Russian fairy tale, was performed by this troupe for the first time last January.

One of the more exciting aspects of this production, aside from the exquisite dancing, was the costuming. Even the proud, almost coquettish Firebird (as magically danced by Stephanie Dabney) would have seemed somewhat less vital had it not been for her costume. She wore a brilliant, orange-striped costume, displaying a prominent arrangement of orange tail feathers.

The entire evening was a fascinating, colorful spectacle. The troupe carried to the stage a talent, energy, and enthusiasm that quickly rubbed off on the audience.

—Lynn Rosemann

Reservations needed

Outdoor Venture Center offers camping gear and weekend trips

The UNO Outdoor Venture Center is planning two trips next month. Jim Fullerton, a graduate assistant at the center, said the first trip will be a biking expedition to DeSoto Bend on Oct. 16 and 17.

The fee for this trip is \$20, which pays for camping gear, supplies, a bicycle, mechanic and a van to carry the gear.

The second trip, according to Fullerton, will be a backpacking excursion on Oct. 30 and 31 to Indian Cave State Park.

Fullerton is responsible for the daily operation of the Outdoor Venture Center.

"I was hired this summer to develop a program that, though it has been established for some time, has never had a coordinator," said Fullerton. "What we do here is provide access to outdoor recreational opportunities for students and faculty."

General service

The center is a general student service that any student

or faculty member can use. It offers resources such as canoes, backpacks, tents, and camp stoves.

The rates for the equipment are listed on a sheet which can be picked up in room 100E of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building. To check out equipment, a \$20 deposit must accompany each order.

Fullerton said if anyone wishes to reserve equipment, they should call and reserve the materials needed. He added that he prefers people to come in and put down a deposit.

Maintenance a must

Reservations are necessary, Fullerton said, and he cited the recent Labor Day weekend. "We were really busy. We rented almost everything we had. All the canoes were out that weekend, so we had to turn a few people down."

Fullerton added that peri-

odic maintenance was a necessity. Part of the rental fee is used to keep the equipment in working order.

When asked if he had ever had any problems with the condition or number of equipment, Bob Condon, instructor of backpacking-orientation, said he had only a slight problem a couple of years ago when I had two classes in backpacking going at once. There was no way the Venture Center could handle the load.

Condon said problems now are minimal. "The center has much more equipment and we try to schedule our activities and trips around what the center is doing, which is fairly easy because of how far ahead they schedule."

Condon said he encouraged the students in his backpacking classes to use the Outdoor Venture Center because its rates are more reasonable than other sources for such equipment.

UNO co-sponsors dance specialist

Robin Johnson, a dance specialist in movement education, will be in residence this week at UNO and the Omaha Public Schools.

Johnson, an assistant professor of theater at California State University at Fullerton, will focus on topics including movement experiences for the hearing impaired, building leadership, listening skills and concentration, weaving dance into the school curriculum,

problem solving through movement, and experiences in time, shape, space and motion.

Co-sponsors of Johnson's residency are the Omaha Public Schools and UNO with support from the Nebraska Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

For more information on Johnson's schedule, call Josie Metal-Corbin or Vera Lundahl, 554-2670.

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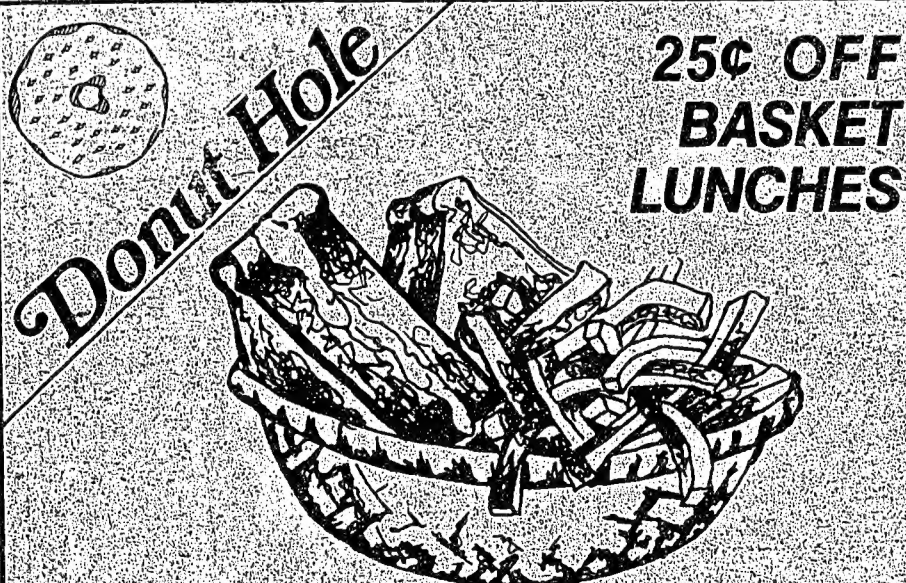
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Sports

Defense keys third straight shut out of Vikes

UNO grounds Augustana's radar defense

By Eddie Vinovskis

Sioux Falls, S.D. — The UNO Mavericks used a smothering defense to down an error-plagued Augustana Viking team 37-0 last Saturday night.

For the third consecutive year the Vikings were shut out by the Mavs. Last year the score was 16-0. UNO prevailed 20-0 in 1980.

With the exception of UNO's initial touchdown, all the scoring was set up by Augustana miscues. The Vikings lost three fumbles, had three passes intercepted, and had a punt blocked.

The Mavs ran up a commanding 28-0 half-time lead and closed out the scoring late in the fourth quarter with a safety and a blocked Augustana punt, which was recovered in the end zone for a touchdown.

UNO..... 14 14 0 9-37
At Augustana..... 9 0 0 0-0

UNO—Boesen 24 run (Pettit kick)
UNO—Naran 1 run (Pettit kick)
UNO—Nelson 3 run (Pettit kick)
UNO—Naran 17 run (Pettit kick)
UNO—Safety, quarterback Schultz tackled in end zone

UNO—Bryant recovered blocked punt in end zone (Pettit kick)

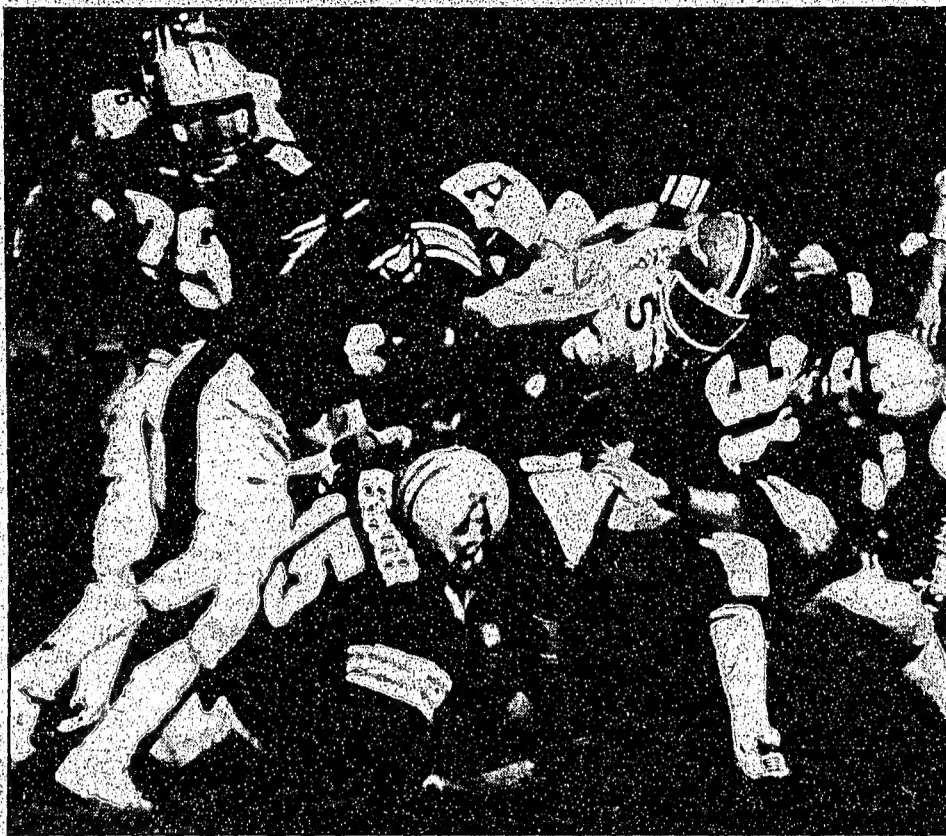
	UNO	Aug
First downs	15	8
Rushes-yards	49-175	30-54
Passing yards	142	74
Total yards	317	128
Return yards	68	7
Passes	12-25-1	7-30-3
Punts-avg.	9-34.2	8-34.6
Fumbles-lost	1-0	3-3
Penalties-yards	11-105	7-48

UNO head coach Sandy Buda said he wasn't anticipating the easy win his UNO team enjoyed over Augustana. "We've had good practices this week," he said. "But I didn't know how we would actually react once the game started."

As to the game plan for attacking the Viking's radar defense, in which eight players are right up near the line of scrimmage at the snap of the ball, Buda said he wanted to "run straight at them and throw the ball quite a bit."

Buda said he appreciated the job his defensive players did. "They did everything you could imagine," he said. "They shut down Augustana, set up a lot of our points and even scored some."

One of Augustana's rare chances to score came on the initial play of the game. From his own 17, Viking quarterback Mike Ross



Jeff Miller

Rough going... Larry Barnett attracted a crowd of Augustana defenders during this run to the Viking two-yard line. UNO scored two plays later.

cranked up and heaved a long pass upfield to a streaking Tom Brown.

The Viking wide receiver had split two Mav defenders and broke into the open. Brown had to try to catch the ball while looking straight back over his head. The ball slipped through his fingers.

After two more incompletions, the Vikings kicked into the teeth of a stiff breeze and UNO started its first series from the Augie 45.

The Mavs gained a first down but the drive stalled when a 17-yard pass from quarterback Randy Naran to wide receiver Greg Havelka was nullified by a holding penalty.

With the line of scrimmage at the Augie 30, Mark Pettit came in to try a 47-yard field goal, but hit it wide to the right.

Boesen scores

The next time UNO got the ball was on its own 40-yard line, and they proceeded to march in for the first score of the game.

The ninth play of the series brought up third and one at the Viking 24-yard line. Senior

running back Dennis Boesen, regaining the starting job he had lost earlier, swept left end and raced untouched into the end zone. Pettit's extra point made it 7-0 with 5:12 left in the first quarter.

Boesen was the Mavs' leading rusher in the game with 48 yards on just seven attempts.

After the kickoff, the first play from scrimmage found Augustana making the first of several key mistakes. A Mike Ross pass over the middle went astray and was picked off by linebacker Rick Poeschl and he returned it to his left, finally being tackled at the Viking 3.

On second and goal from the one, Naran scored on a keeper over right guard as he leaned over the line into the end zone. Pettit's kick made it 14-0 with 4:24 left in the first quarter.

UNO had scored two touchdowns in the span of 48 seconds.

The next score for UNO was set up when an Augie punt returner fumbled a low line drive punt from Phil Montandon. The Mavs

recovered the ball at the Viking 37.

Naran immediately fired a long pass down the right sideline. Split end Jamie Quaite, a freshman starting his first game, and a Viking defender both went for the ball and batted it high into the air. Quaite retained his concentration and caught the ball at the 9-yard line.

Naran was 10 of 18 passing for 102 yards for the evening.

Poeschl intercepts

Two plays later, on third and goal from the three, Brian Nelson took a handoff from Naran and went in over right tackle standing up for the touchdown. Pettit's conversion made it 21-0 with 9:57 to go in the second quarter and the rout was on.

Disaster once again struck Augustana on the next series when linebacker Phil Schack of UNO intercepted a Ross pass near the right sideline and rumbled 25 yards to the Viking 17.

On first down, Naran had the entire offense flow to the right but kept the ball himself and bootlegged it around the left side. He received a crucial block from wide receiver Don McKee and scampered into the end zone.

Pettit again was perfect on the kick and the score ballooned to 28-0 with 8:07 left in the second quarter to complete the first half scoring. The Mavs scored their four touchdowns in a span of approximately 12 minutes.

Augustana almost scored on its first possession of the second half. On second and 10 from the 45, new Viking quarterback John Schultz evaded a UNO blitz, broke up the middle, cut to his right and had a clear path to the end zone.

But UNO cornerback Bob Rupp came from the other side of the field to catch Schultz from behind with a diving tackle at the Maverick 15.

The Augustana threat fizzled out, thanks to a 10-yard sack of Schultz by defensive tackle John Walker.

Montandon nails one

UNO was held scoreless in the third quarter as the Viking defense stiffened. "We suffered a letdown as far as intensity in the second half," said Buda. "But you have to give Augustana's defense part of the credit too."

The Mavs had a golden opportunity midway through the third quarter when Phil Schack recovered a Schultz fumble caused by a ferocious hit by Walker at the Augie 25. But Mark Pettit missed a 39-yard field goal attempt into the teeth of a gusty wind.

The next UNO score came in the fourth quarter and was set up by a picture perfect (continued on page 12)

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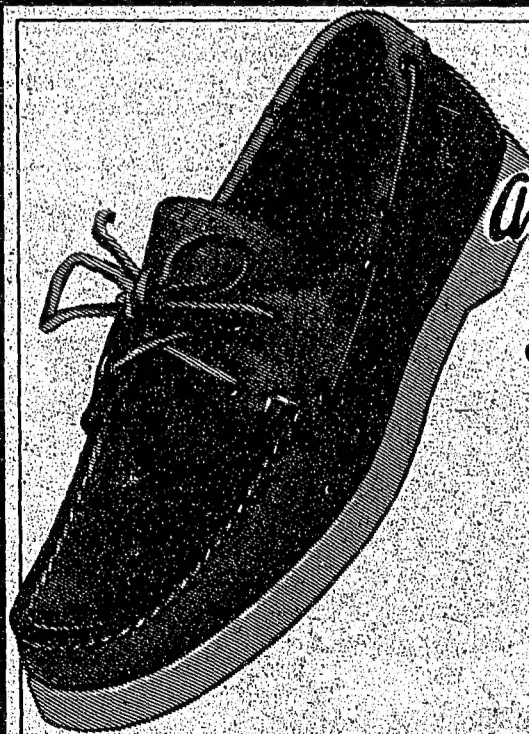
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Soccer club notches two more wins

The UNO Soccer Club improved its record to 8-1 by defeating South Dakota and UNL in the past week.

The Mavs shut out South Dakota 5-0 last Thursday night at Al Caniglia Field, avenging their only loss of the season.

Tom Prismanthis pumped in a corner kick by Jim Sanders to open the scoring. UNO upped its lead to 3-0 over the defending Northern States soccer champs with the help of two assists by Scott Brokke.

Scott Durbin scored on the first assist, hitting a center pass. Sanders scored on a spin shot after another center pass.

The Mavs iced the game with two second-half scores. Bill Jackson and Alan Brady finished the scoring, as both caught the Coyote goalkeeper off guard.

The club beat UNL 5-0 last Sunday in an exhibition match at Bellevue East Stadium.

The game was part of Bellevue Soccer Day II. Other activities included a men's senior and boys and girls high school soccer games. Children were admitted free if they wore their team jersey.

UNO gained a 1-0 lead early when a Husker defender inadvertently headed in a bicycle kick across field by Durbin.

Brokke scored unassisted, and UNO led at the half 2-0. Victor Sellinger dribbled through the UNL defense after intermission to up the margin to 3-0.

UNO goalkeeper R. K. Piper turned away two consecutive penalty kicks in the second half. The Mavs were penalized for tripping, setting up the first kick. Piper made the save, but an official ruled that he moved before the ball was kicked. The UNL shooter failed to capitalize, however, as the second shot went wide of the goal.

Livio Nespoli, with an assist from Sellinger, and Brady, on a breakaway, capped off the scoring for UNO.



Roger Hamer

Quick moves ... An unidentified UNL player turns as UNO's Bill Jackson (10) and Mike Dinwoodie win the race to the ball.

Co-rec intramural flag football continues

The third year of Co-Rec flag football at UNO began last Friday. Currently, four teams comprise UNO's co-rec flag football league, with each team playing the other three opponents twice.

The four teams play every Friday in the Pep Bowl directly south of the Eppley Building.

The rules are basically the same as regular football. The field is only 60 yards long for the Co-Rec league, while men's leagues play on an 80-yard field.

There are 25 plays per half. A team must advance to one of three cones for a first down. A team may get the ball within 20 yards of a cone. Theoretically, a team could have one yard to go for a first down.

Should the game end in a tie after the regulation 50 plays, high school "shootout rules" are in effect. Each team

gets the ball on the opponents' 10-yard line with four plays to score.

Friday, Vancouver and the Rec-ing Crew played a double overtime game. Vancouver won by gaining more yards during the overtimes, a second tie-breaking factor. Marakesh Express defeated Sigma Phi Nothings in the other game.

Intramurals Director Dan Wax said a new twist has been added to the men's competition. In connection with a brewery, Campus Rec is sponsoring a flag football tournament with champions from four states (Nebr., Missouri, Kansas and North Dakota) being represented.

Wax said the top two teams will receive an all-expense paid trip to the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1. The two teams will play a short game during the halftime of the Sugar Bowl game.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

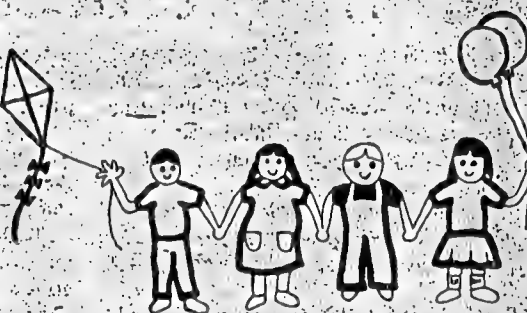


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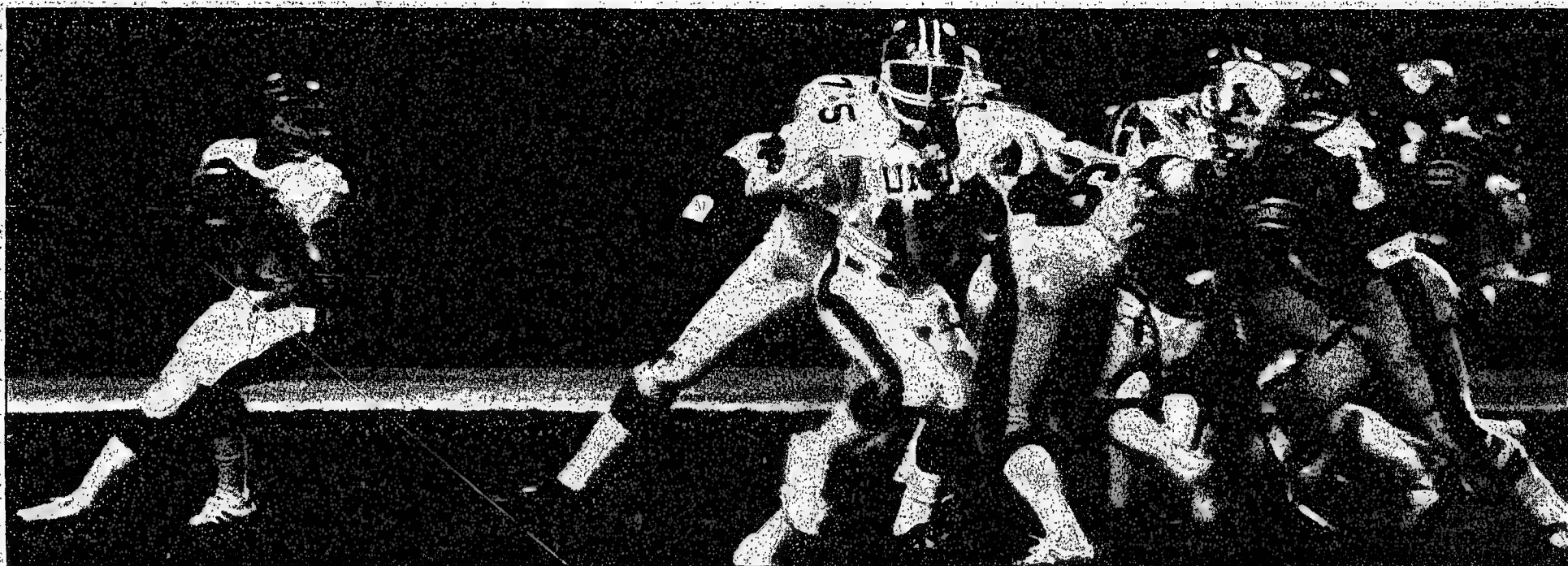
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Time to throw . . . Pass blocking like this opened up the air game. Brian Nelson (15) is on the receiving end of a Mark Sanchez pass.

Jeff Miller

Barnett returns vs. Augie

Naran: 'We needed to run'

Sioux Falls, S.D. — UNO's 37-0 victory at Augustana Saturday night was sorely needed, especially in the wake of losing at home the week before against South Dakota State.

The May players were anxious to put an end to their road "jinx."

Quarterback Randy Naran spoke for his teammates: "This win proves to ourselves that we can win on the road and win on a grass field," he said.

Naran said the UNO running game would be an important factor in combating Augustana's radar defense. "We needed to run pretty good, and we did," he said. "Overall, our game plan worked pretty well."

The brisk wind blowing throughout the game was a factor, but Naran was able to complete 10 of 18 passes for 102 yards.

"It's not as tense when you have a good lead it's much easier to rush the passer, knowing they have to go to the air."

"The wind was hard to judge," said Naran. "You just have to get used to it."

Running back Larry Barnett, an important cog in the UNO offense, made his first appearance since being injured early in the opening game against Northeast Missouri.

In limited action, Barnett carried the ball three times for 14 yards.

"I feel pretty good after playing tonight," said Barnett. "It's good to be back."

He said he "can't cut at full speed yet. I have to slow down," Barnett added, "I still have a lot of soreness when I move laterally."

"This is the type of injury that takes time to heal," he said, speaking of the bruised Achilles' tendon injury he sustained.

Barnett spoke of the rehabilitative process he's been undergoing. "I've spent a lot of time in the whirlpool, lifting weights, and stretching," he said.

According to defensive tackle John Walker, it was a relief to see UNO score a lot of points.

"It's not as tense when you have a good lead," he said. "Also, it's much easier to rush the passer, knowing that they have to go to the air when they're way behind."

Walker was confident he and his defensive mates would be able to contain the Augustana attack. "We looked at film of them and we knew we had the better personnel," he said.

He added that Augustana "threw more than we thought they would."

Although the defense has played well all season, Walker said they are becoming even better. "We're getting more and more together," he said.

If there's such a thing as a play of the game in a 37-0 whitewash, sophomore defensive back Bob Rupp may have made it. His diving tackle of Augustana quarterback John Schultz in the third quarter saved the Mavs' first shutout of the 1982 season.

"We were in a blitz and I was over on the other side of the field," said Rupp. "But I came over when I saw the play developing, just in case."

Schultz had broken completely away from the other Mav defenders and was headed toward the right corner for a touchdown. Rupp came from out of nowhere to make a diving tackle from behind at the UNO 15.

"I was about 10 yards behind the guy," he said. "I just turned on the jets and was able to catch him."

Though the Mavs have had some problems against the pass in previous games, Rupp said UNO made no special adjustments against Augustana.

"We just played our basic defense and didn't put in anything special," he said.

Echoing John Walker's assessment, Rupp anticipated Augustana to try and run more than they actually did. "We expected more running from them, but we were ready for anything they tried," he said.



Jeff Miller

Crash . . . Mav quarterback Randy Naran lowers the boom on an unidentified Augustana player during this first quarter gain.

Mavs shut out Augustana again

(continued from page 10)

46-yard Phil Montandon punt that hit at the Viking 1-yard line and bounced to the right and out of bounds.

Several plays later, on third and 16 from his own six, Schultz retreated into the end zone. He had plenty of time but found no receivers open. Defensive tackle Jerry Skow broke through and sacked Schultz near the back of the end zone for a safety with 5:24 remaining in the game.

UNO closed out the scoring with 2:50 left in the contest when a wave of Mav defenders, led by Tim Carlson, Ray Stahla, and Kirk Hutton, came in to block a Kurt Seibel punt near the end zone.

Parnell Bryant of the Mavs picked up the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

Randy Naran and Mark Sanchez were, collectively, 12 of 25 in passing attempts with one interception. The two Augustana signal callers suffered through seven of 30 with three interceptions.

UNO's constant harassment of the Viking quarterbacks is reflected in the seven sacks by the Mav defenders. Augustana also had some good moments, trapping UNO's passers four times.

UNO is now 2-2, 1-1 in NCC play, and will take on South Dakota in a homecoming contest at Caniglia Field Saturday night at 7:30.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Offense

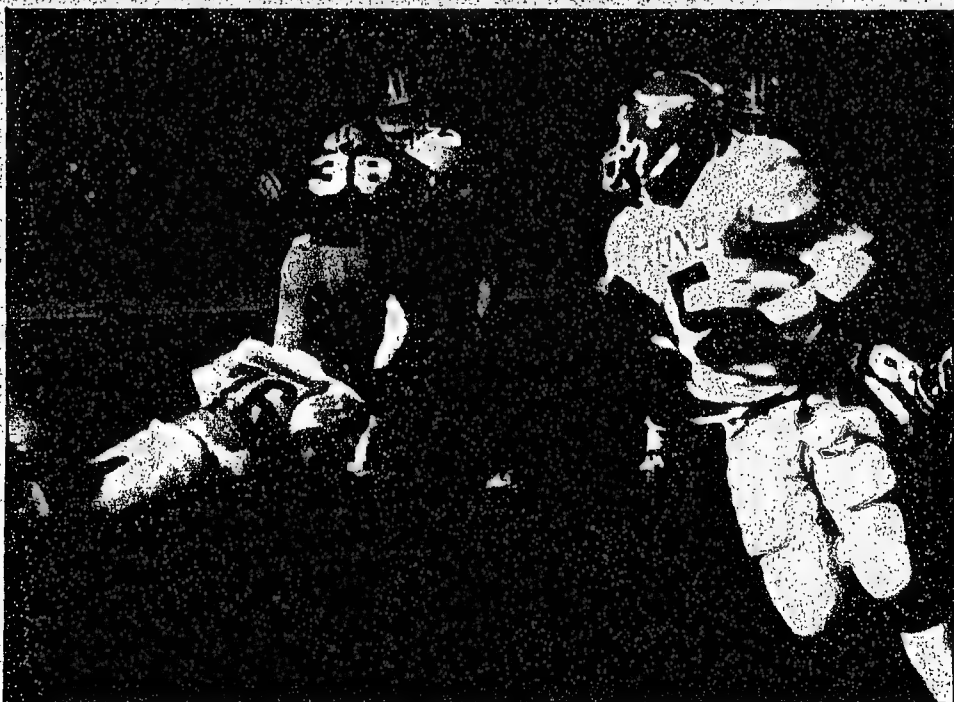
Rushing—UNO, Boesen 7-48, Naran 12-47, Gurley 8-26, Barnett 3-14, Nelson 8-17, Gillman 5-14, Sanchez 6-9; Aug., Lehnert 7-28, Schultz 10-23, Ross 4-5, Hernandez 3-5, Bly 3-2, Lauder 2-(minus 6), Breakfield 1-(minus 1).

Passing—UNO, Naran 10-18-1 102, Sanchez 2-7-0 40; Aug., Ross 3-15-2 18, Schultz 4-15-1 56.

Receiving—UNO, Quaites 3-48, Mancuso 1-6, Havelka 1-12, Gillman 1-6, Sorensen 1-12, McKee 1-12, Hernandez 2-6, Munro 1-18, Nelson 1-22; Aug., Hervey 3-18, Rusk 3-51, Larsen 1-5.

Defense

Tackles (unassisted-assisted-total)—UNO, Schack 0-4-4, Walker 3-1-4, Sweetwood 1-0-1, Skow 1-0-1, Saucie 2-5-7, Carlson 3-3-6, Poeschl 1-2-3, Spencer 0-2-2, Slabodnik 2-1-3, Rupp 1-0-1, Thoresen 0-2-2, Nannen 0-3-3, Bryant 0-2-2, Toner 3-1-4, McDonald 2-2-4, Keck 2-0-2, Stahla 1-1-2, Hutton 2-1-3, Murphy 2-2-4, Nelson 1-0-1, Aug., Atkins 1-3-4, Wait 5-2-7, Dwyer 1-1-2, Josephson 4-4-8, McKay 2-0-2, Eppard 5-1-6, Schuyler 2-11-13, Kellen 6-2-8, Weber 1-5-6, Freidel 5-4-9, Coleman 1-2-3, DeStiegler 2-1-3, T. Ross 2-4-6, M. Ross 1-0-1, Wipple 0-1-1, Hernandez 0-1-1, Flummer 0-1-1, Berdahl 1-1-2, Doyle 2-1-3, Brown 0-2-2, McCreary 1-0-1.



Jeff Miller

I see you . . . Quarterback Mark Sanchez spies his receiver in Larry Barnett (5) as Viking end Neil McKay applies pressure.



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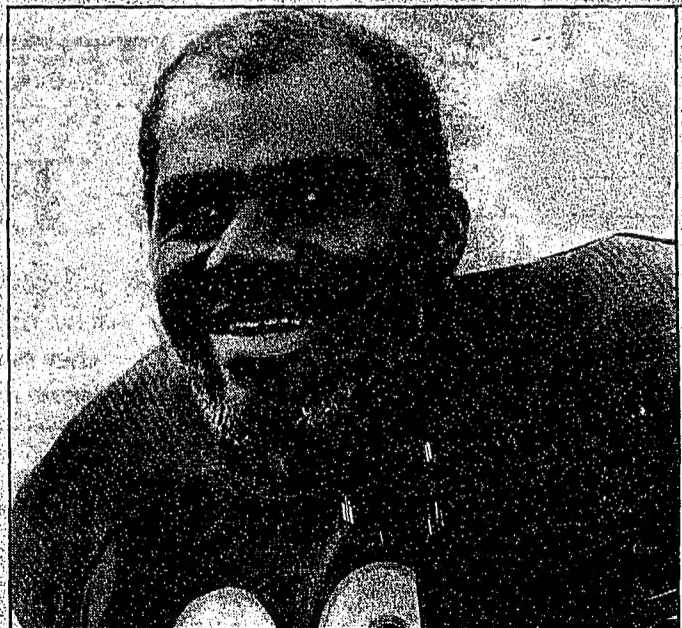


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Mo. Western wins with lucky .07 left

UNO JayVees blow 15-point lead

By Roger Hamer

Missouri Western scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to defeat the UNO junior varsity 25-23 last Friday afternoon in St. Joseph, Mo.

UNO saw a 21-6 lead evaporate to 23-18. With two minutes to play, Western took over on its own 39-yard line, drove the length of the field and scored the winning touchdown on a 19-yard pass from quarterback Mike Waddell to Ron Dolph with seven seconds left in the game.

UNO was firmly in command 23-12 and driving into Western territory when Jed Gunther intercepted a UNO pass and returned the ball 64 yards for a touchdown.

UNO's Damien Turner started the game with a 95-yard return of the opening kickoff for a touchdown. The 5-9, 161-pound sophomore from Omaha Tech also put UNO further ahead with a 93-yard kickoff return after Missouri Western cut UNO's lead to 14-6.

After Turner's first touchdown, UNO scored on its next possession. Fullback Pat Finley ended the drive with a one-yard touchdown

run, pushing the score to 14-0.

Missouri Western closed the gap to 14-6 with two short field goals by Channing Boyd from 27 and 29 yards out.

Following Turner's second touchdown, Missouri Western again closed the gap on a 68-yard scoring burst by Tim O'Connell. UNO's final points came when Waddell was tackled in the end zone by Jeff Glock for a safety.

UNO was held to 131 yards total offense by a stingy Missouri Western defense. The Mavs could only muster 77 yards rushing.

Mav quarterbacks also had trouble connecting with their receivers. Scott Reekie completed four of 14 passes for 44 yards while Scott Jamieson completed just one of seven attempts for 10 yards. Four UNO passes were picked off by Missouri Western.

O'Connell led the Griffon offense by rushing for 113 yards on 11 carries.

The loss evens UNO's record at 1-1, while Missouri Western improved its record to 3-1.

The junior varsity's next game is Oct. 8 at

Kansas State.

UNO jayvees..... 14 0 7 2-23
Missouri Western 0 3 9 13-25
UNO—Turner 95 kickoff return (Todd kick)
UNO—Finley 1 run (Todd kick)
MW—Boyd 29 FG
MW—Boyd 27 FG
UNO—Turner 93 kickoff return (Todd kick)
MW—O'Connell 68 run (run failed)
UNO—Safety, Waddell tackled in end zone by Glock.
MW—Ginter 64 interception return (run failed)
MW—Dolph 19 pass from Waddell (Boyd kick)

	UNO	MWU
First downs	10	14
Rushes - yards	32-77	33-99
Yards passing	54	138
Total yards	131	237
Return yards	24	74
Passes	5-21-4	10-23-2
Fumbles - lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties - yards	4-71	3-54

Lady Mav runners post best times

The UNO women's cross country team finished fifth at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational Saturday at Springfield, Mo.

UNL took team honors by edging host Southwest Missouri 44 to 50. Wichita State was third with 64 points while Kansas finished fourth with 95 points, UNO was fifth with 131 points, Central Missouri State sixth with 146 points, and Northwest Missouri State finished last with 172 points.

Sara Striker of UNL won the individual competition with a time of 17:29. Southwest Missouri State's Anne Baitsholts was second with a time of 17:42, edging out UNL's Mary Amen by .02. Susanne Hammock of Wichita State placed fourth, 17:46, and Nancy Goodwine fifth, with a time of 17:51.

All eight UNO runners compiled their best times. Linda Elsasser, finishing 14th, paced the Lady Mav runners with a

time of 18:26.

Other Lady Mav times included Theresa Baumert, 26th, 19:10; Cheryl Fonley, 27th, 19:15; Kathy Nelson, 30th, 19:23; Laurie Hajek, 35th, 19:40; Patty Rinn, 38th, 19:47; Nancy Leaden, 48th, 20:34; and Kathy Gubbins, 54th, 21:29.

The Lady Mavs travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, to meet Northern Iowa Saturday.

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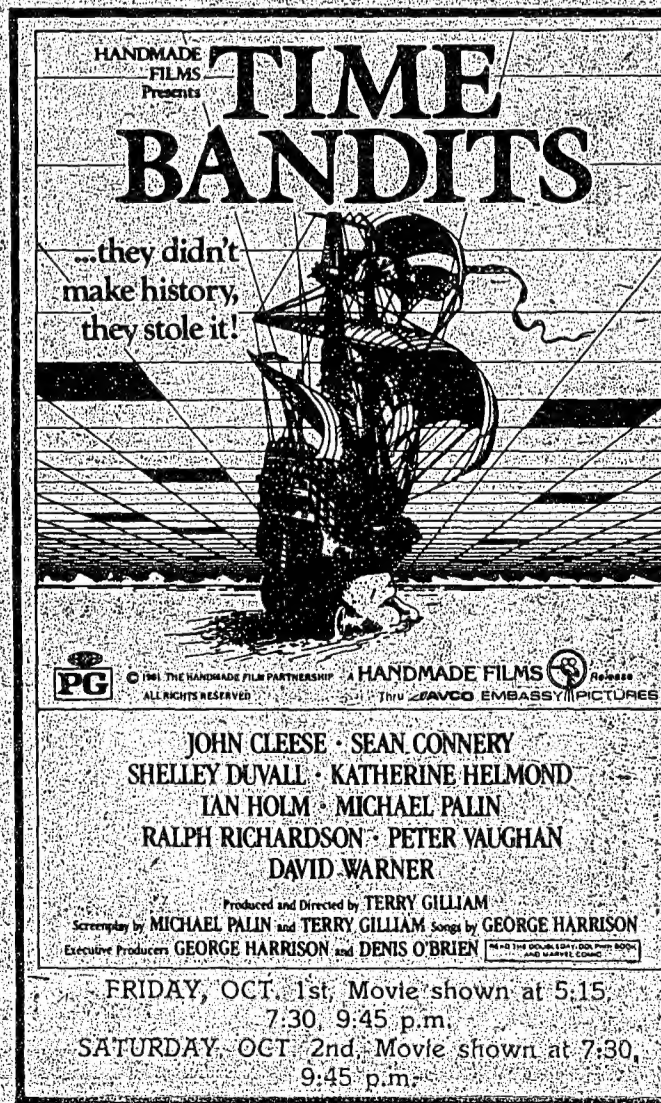
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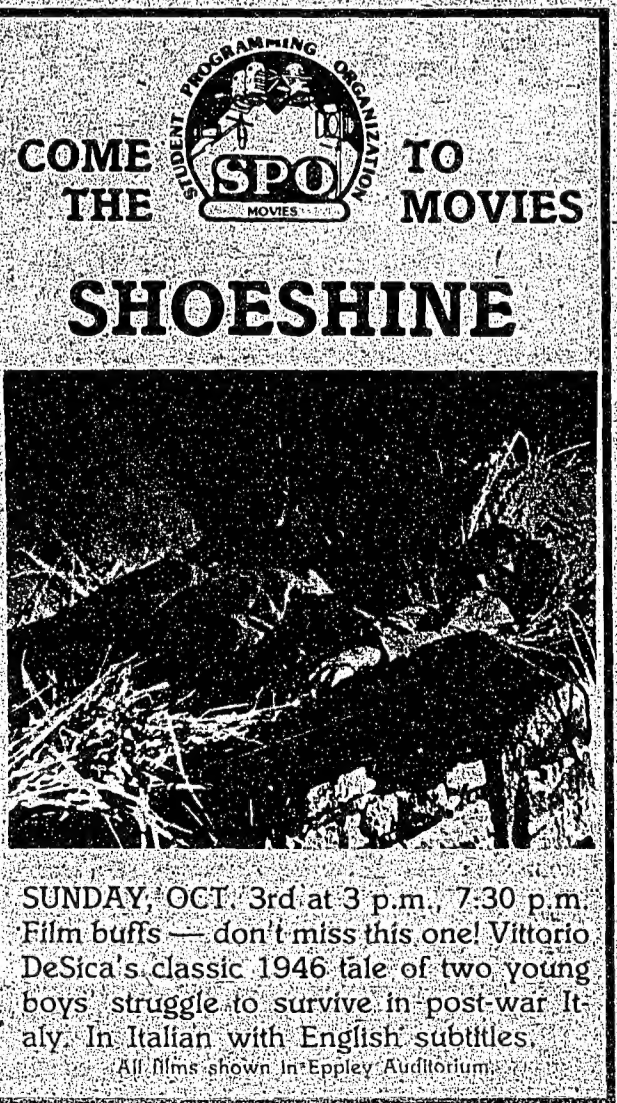
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Sport notes

After losing their first two matches, the Lady Mav volleyball team advanced to the consolation bracket at the Northern Iowa Invitational in which they lost to a team they defeated earlier. St. Ambrose defeated the Lady Mavs 15-10, 11-15 and 12-15.

On Friday, Minnesota-Duluth beat the Lady Mavs in straight sets 15-3 and 15-12. Later in the day, UNO lost to St. Cloud (Minn.) 10-15, 15-10 and 7-15.

The Lady Mavs regrouped after the losses and won their next two contests on Saturday. St. Ambrose was the first victim in straight sets, 15-5 and 15-12. South Dakota also fell to UNO 15-4 and 15-6.

Kristi Nelson paced the Lady Mavs with 28 points; 19 side outs, seven service aces, 29 kill spikes and 12 blocks. Added support came from Connie Janata with 16 points, 24 defensive saves and six service aces. Brenda Schnebel added 29 side outs, six blocks and 34 kill spikes.

The Lady Mavs, 8-5, take on the College of St. Mary tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the UNO Fieldhouse.



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Summer work aids volleyball team Nelson 'shapes up' as key Lady Mav

By Julie Hengenmuehler

Practicing in the off-season makes the difference between being a mediocre athlete and a good athlete, according to Lady Mav volleyball player Kristi Nelson. She said a summer conditioning program helped her and her teammates.

"We lifted weights and did sprint circuits and jump training," Nelson said. "I also ran a couple of miles a day to keep in shape."

Head coach Janice Kruger said that Nelson's summer playing time and training has helped her improve her back row defensive skills. Last season, Nelson was primarily used as a front row player.

"Kristi's a good front row player who is usually lined up against the opposition's strongest hitter," Kruger said. "Since last season, she has gotten quicker and stronger. She will probably continue to improve."

In UNO's first volleyball match against UNL on Sept. 4, Nelson demonstrated her value as a server and passer. On Kruger's rating scale of 5.0 points, Nelson's serving efficiency was 3.5.

"This is a very good rating for the first match of the season," Kruger said. Nelson's passing efficiency was also one of the highest on the squad with a 2.53 rating.

"Kristi was probably the best overall blocker against Lincoln," Kruger added. "She blocked well at key times and pretty much shut down UNL's best hitter."

In UNO's second match against Kearney State, Nelson was once again the leading blocker for the Lady Mavs. UNO lost the match 15-2, 9-15, 7-15 and 7-15.

"In the first game against Kearney, we played great and everything just seemed to go right," said Nelson. "They (Kearney) just controlled all of the rest of the other games."



Nelson

I feel that we're a better team. Next time we should beat them."

While attending high school at Lincoln Northeast, Nelson competed in volleyball, basketball and track. After gaining all-city and all-state honors in basketball and volleyball, Nelson was also chosen as "Best All Around Girl Athlete" by her classmates. She also was awarded the Sertoma Award for volleyball and basketball, and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Although Nelson grew up with two older brothers, she said her biggest influence was her parents.

"My parents are always real supportive and encouraging yet they don't push too hard or expect too much," Nelson said. "They usually make it to all of UNO's home games and make it to about half of the road games."

Although Nelson is a senior this year, she still has one season of athletic eligibility left. Nelson, an exercise science major, was redshirted her sophomore year because of a break in the little finger of her hitting hand.

"I feel fortunate that I have another year of eligibility left," she said. "When I was redshirted, I could still practice a little so it turned out to be a good experience."



LSAT

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LOST: Light blue Parker 45 fountain pen (probably near CBA 905). Pen has sentimental value. Reward with no questions asked. Call 291-7999.

LOST: One orange Mead spiral notebook, 10 1/2 x 8. Labeled: Child Psychology 1-2 p.m. Tues. & Thurs., 13ANN, Dr. Ham. Please return. Phone 556-6016.

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FOR SALE: Sanyo stereo 8-track player recorder. Make offer. Phone John after 5 p.m., 556-6194.

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